

## Redmen Win Opener 5-4

### Which One Is The Wife?



Photo by Peter Burstyn

Neither is the wife. Actually the Daily Managing Board is presenting Bill Hutchison, President of the Old Union, with a wife-leader in honour of Treasure Van. Left to right are, Michael P. Feiner, Managing Editor, Hutchison, and Judi Zeisler, Editor-in-Chief. Mrs. Hutchison was unavailable for the picture as she wants to be the leader in the family.

## Two McGill Students Attend Rio Rearmament Conference

by ROBERT PRINSKY

Two McGill students will be among the 2000 delegates attending a conference on Moral Rearmament to be held in Rio de Janeiro starting tomorrow.

The two, Andrew Roman, BA III, and Sam Alou, Eng. III, will make the trip for which all expenses will be paid by Moral Rearmament. Some thirty Canadians will be going, mostly college students.

In a Daily interview, Roman explained both the purpose of the conference and the basic principles of MRA.

### Treasure Van Tops Last Years' Sales With 2 Days To Go

After three days of its scheduled five-day run, Treasure Van has totalled more sales than were recorded all five days of last year's exhibit. In 1960, the McGill and MacDonald sales combined reached a sum of \$2900. This year, with two days left at McGill and one at MacDonald, total sales have already reached \$3100. However, the stock is by no means exhausted — it is being replenished constantly. A new supply of mancheti seeds has just arrived, and 200 wine flasks will be on sale tomorrow morning. Everyone is urged to help out both by buying merchandise and, if possible, by selling as well.

"MRA is a loosely-bound group of people dedicated to reforming the world through reforming man's moral concepts," he said. "Its adherents come from all parts of the world and represent all walks of life."

Its motto is "change the world but begin with yourself," and its principles are, absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love.

MRA's main aim today is to defeat communism which wants to "change others with no thought to self-reform". MRA dislikes cor-

rupt leaders for their love of power, selfishness, and personal ambitions, whatever their political convictions.

The conference will be held in a large Rio hotel which is owned by an MRA supporter who will absorb all the cost of accommodations for those who cannot pay.

MRA receives money from its supporters, many of them quite affluent. A woman in Toronto donated her entire inheritance so that 12 Canadian students could attend the Conference, and McGill's delegates will share this sum.

## 'The Sheaf' Stays In CUP

"The Sheaf", the University of Saskatchewan's newspaper, will remain a member of Canadian University Press, and will send two delegates to CUP's national conference to be held at Ryerson in December.

The paper had withdrawn from CUP two weeks ago, due to a decision of the University's Student Council not to pay the necessary entrance fees. In protest, the Editor of the Sheaf, together with many members of his staff, threatened to resign unless the Council reversed its decision. This led to a debate and secret ballot on the issue.

### TIME

Due to the shortage of time, each

member of the Council spoke once on the topic, followed by recognition by the chair of two speakers in favour of the motion and two against. The principal reasons stated against the Sheaf rejoining CUP were: news of national interest could be obtained from other sources, such as other University newspapers; the most effective way of making CUP improve was to drop out for the reason that it was valueless; the Sheaf

should improve its own organization before attempting to control others.

### PRO ARGUMENTS

Arguments in favour of the motion mentioned the fact that CUP was valueless because the delegates to the conferences were poor — the solution to the problem would lie in the sending of more competent delegates; also, other campuses might cease to send their

by LENNY FLANZ

The McGill Redmen started the hockey season on the right "skate" as they downed the University of Montreal Carabins 5-4 in their season opener.

The game, played at the Paul Sauvé Arena, the Carabins' home rink, was closely fought all the way. It was Larry Jones, on a pass from Leo Konyk, who finally broke it up at 19:10 of the third period. This was the second marker of the night for Jones, who played a whale of a game.

### FIRST FRAME

The first frame started out slowly, with both teams sizing each other up. Play went back and forth but neither club held a decisive advantage.

At 5:08 Mike Thibodeau of the Redmen was tabbed for a two-minute charging penalty. The Carabins sent out their power-play unit, but the Red and White penalty killing crew, consisting of Konyk, Mike Richards, Jim O'Reilly and Tim Peters, managed to ward off the U of M threat.

Seconds after the penalty expired, John Giffillan stole the puck at center-ice and raced in with linemates Larry Jones and Thibodeau. The three peppered Regent Beaudet, the U of M goalie, with several shots and finally Jones rifled the puck home from point-blank range at 7:51.

The U of M came close to scoring a minute later when ace winger Marcel Landreville took a shot from the blue line which caromed off the left post, hit the right one, and bounced out.

### GOOD GOAL TENDING

The Redmen failed to capitalize on a Carabin penalty at 9:34. From about the 15 minute mark until the end of the period, U of M had the edge on play. Only some sparkling goal tending by Alex Herron kept the Carabins off the score sheet as they outshot the Redmen 17-14.

Each club scored two goals in the second period, with Marcel Landreville notching his first of the night at 3:29. Landreville got his second in a row at 8:50 of the middle frame on a shot from just inside the blue line. Once again the Redmen were shorthanded, this time with Jones in the sin bin.

### MAUGHAN SCORES

G. B. Maughan got McGill's second goal on a long shot from the blue line that went in over the prone body of goalie Beaudet, who was sprawled in front of the cage. Flaherty and Moseley assisted.

At 12:39, on passes from Jones and Thibodeau, hardworking Giffillan blinked the red light for the Redmen, popping in the puck from right in front.

The Redmen outshot their opponents 6-5 in this period.

Dave Flam added to the Redmen's total in the third canto as he skated down the right wing after taking a pass from Richards at 9:31, and rifled a backhand bullet from a sharp angle which beat the U of M's netminder.

### CARABINS COUNTER

At 14:33 B. Downs skimmed one along the ice and scored through a maze of legs. The Redmen were shorthanded at the time, with Bell in the penalty box.

Guy D'Aoust, the sub-goalie for the Carabins, was forced into action when the regular netminder had to be taken out after sustaining a hard shot to the head on a drive by Jones.

The Carabins pressed hard for the equalizer, and got it at 16:28 when Duguay wound up and scored on a long bullet from the blue line.

### WINNING GOAL

With 50 seconds remaining, Leo Konyk, playing another sensational game, bore down along the right wing, deked out two players and passed the puck along to Jones in front of the net. Jones made no mistake, deflecting the disc into the top left hand corner of the net.

Coach Kelly Burnett dressed five defencemen and nine forwards for the game. The defensive corps appears stronger this year, as Maughan, Richards and Konyk put in regular shifts, while McLernon and Bell alternated.

### JONES OUTSTANDING

The outstanding forward of the night was Jones, with O'Reilly also putting in a highly commendable effort.

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### SUMMARY

#### McGill 5, U of M 4

1st PERIOD	
5:08 penalty — Thibodeau (McGill) — charging	
7:51 goal — Jones (McGill) — unassisted	
9:34 penalty — Duguay (U of M) — boarding	
16:28 penalty — Flam (McGill) — holding	
2nd PERIOD	
1:35 penalty — Richards (McGill) — tripping	
3:29 goal — Landreville (U of M) — unassisted	
6:59 penalty — Jones (McGill) — kneeling	
8:50 goal — Landreville (U of M) — Boucher	
9:43 goal — Maughan (McGill) — Flaherty, Moseley	
12:39 goal — Giffillan (McGill) — Jones, Thibodeau	
13:59 penalty — Hebert (U of M) — interference	
3rd PERIOD	
9:31 goal — Flam (McGill) — Richards	
12:22 penalty — Bell (McGill) — hacking	
14:33 goal — Downs (U of M) — Jarry, Landreville	
16:28 goal — Duguay (U of M) — Jarry, Doucet	
19:10 goal — Jones (McGill) — Konyk	

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## Traditionally . . . Part 1

Tradition is a mighty wonderful thing. Sometimes, however, it can become too mighty and not wonderful enough. Such a situation seems to have crept up on the field of educational policies in the past few years.

In a recent edition of the "Spelling Progress Bulletin", Editor Newell Tune comments: "Evidence can be produced to show that by far the most frequent cause of school drop-out is poor reading ability. Reading and spelling are two of the three basic, fundamental skills needed to be able to stay in school, yet the (American) Council for Basic Education chooses to ignore evidence presented to them about the causes of difficulties in learning to spell and read."

A few weeks ago Time magazine carried a report by English professor Arther S. Trace entitled "What Ivan knows that Johnnie doesn't". Statistics in the document stated that the U.S. first grader attains a vocabulary of 158 words, growing to 1,800 words by his fourth year. The Russian student, on the other hand, has a vocabulary of 2,000 words by the end of his first year at school and a vocabulary of 8,000 words at the third grade level. Aside from the international implications, the report is a deplorable comment on the American educational system.

Neither can Canadians escape fire in this instance since the same "Tom, Dick and Jane" material is used in our schools. As a matter of fact, we do not have to look any further than McGill and Sir George William's Universities to discover that the above criticisms, despite their American source, are equally applicable to the Canadian scene.

At McGill we have often heard professors announce to their classes before handing out term paper assignments that papers will be docked for spelling errors. A justifiable regulation indeed, but it is a shame that such announcements have to be made at the college level. Sir George schedules night courses in speed reading and how to improve your reading, these classes having a fair representation of college students.

In all honesty, we cannot say that Canadian educators are not aware of the problem. They can't help but so be. The point is, how much is awareness, how much is oral or paper consideration, how much is actual reformatory action and how much is plain adherence to tradition?

In 1838, Horace Mann said that "children don't understand what they read". In view of such opinions, primers were changed from high-level vocabulary content to "See-Spot-run". In 1961 further opinions on the subject are being voiced. Perhaps now is the time to break with tradition again and institute an up-to-date mode of instruction at the very basic levels of reading and spelling.

**Notice**  
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From The Ivory Tower

# A Question Of Baghdad

Designs for the new campus of the University of Baghdad were described last Friday evening in the School of Architecture by Mr. Morse Payne of The Architects Collaborative of Boston, the firm responsible for its conception and possible realization. Mr. Payne's account was delivered in the strange language of architectural designers by which his listeners were introduced to the idea of the energy of earth mounds, a queer independent life of motor cars and other unexpected animations which live at the point of a designer's pencil.

Mr. Payne commenced by mentioning that the site of the University was chosen some distance from "down-town Baghdad" where the University is at present and where the activities of students sometimes disturb the political scene. The plans showed that this problem will have been completely solved as the new University will be surrounded by the swift water of the Tigris and a brief stretch of open land that could easily be controlled.

The proposed University is an example of western aid to a less technically advanced country. In the form of a total production in which the recipient provides little more than raw material and unskilled labour. While the finished work will be a wonder to behold and a facility for untold development, one wonders whether people are not helped more by being helped less and whether a less ambitious university that could grow to maturity in the hands of the people who will operate it, might not be more in the nature of what a university is. At least in housing we know that assisting people to build better adobe huts is more constructive than transplanting a bit of an American city.

What is being proposed at Baghdad and what is proposed at McGill, produces a jarring conflict of architectural processes that deserves some reflection. The University of Baghdad is a complete design by one of the world's foremost firms of architects and none could fail to enjoy the technical expertise in the handling of every detail, the remarkable unity of all the buildings and their logical, yet sensitive arrangement. It appears

to be clearly architect's architecture and one must suppose the designers were given an unusually free hand. Mr. Payne did not mention any interference that might have resulted from a single opinion of a member of the faculty. Only the King of Iraq and later his successor, the "Prime Minister", were mentioned as having had

This article was written by a member of the faculty of McGill's School of Architecture.

any part of the proposal, such as the decision to increase the auditorium from 1,800 to 5,000 seats and again when the original estimate was exceeded by some twenty million an additional thirty million was cooperatively provided. Moreover, we were told the library was increased "overnight" by half a million volumes, not likely a decision of a librarian. At another time the Mosque was moved from the centre of the campus to a more remote site, a happy architectural idea particularly following the vast increase in size of the central auditorium, yet one might also have been related to a coincidental change in government and religious sentiment.

One suspects, however, that the plan for Baghdad is a unique example of a university where the architects were given the opportunity of determining both its philosophy and programme of studies as well as its entire physical form, perhaps an ideal situation from an architect's and particularly an architectural student's point of view. How it will be completed and how it will work are therefore questions of the utmost interest to those who ponder the complexities of local architectural practice. The problems of meeting the muddled and changing needs of departmental chairmen, the strategy of presidents and the whims of benefactors which tax the art of local partitioners, were not explored. None of McGill's appointed architects were present, nor were many of their potential critics, so one cannot conclude that the design of Baghdad will amount to much of an influence at McGill.

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# 'Man An Animal' Says SGWU Dean

by PAUL BANNERMAN

"Man is undoubtedly an animal — his very physiological functions prove this." This, said Dean Henry Hall, Principal of Sir George Williams University, is universally accepted in our present age.

Dr. Hall made this statement as a member of the panel which met at SGWU yesterday as guests of Hillel. It discussed the eternal question "What is Man?", and consisted of Dr. Hall, Professor A. Lerner, Professor J. Zweig, Rabbi Cass, and moderator, Professor Rachael Wasserman. With the exception of Rabbi Cass, the entire group are members of the staff of SGWU.

## MAMMAL

Dr. Hall, the first panelist to speak, said that biochemically man is undoubtedly a mammal. Taking another point of view, he conceded that we do come across a "duality". This duality of man has been a puzzle to all ages and has, in our own age, been intensified by many great scientific advances.

Professor Lerner, an economist, took his own point of view of man. He agreed with Disraeli's statement which says that the desire of increased means and leisure are the "two civilizers of man". He explained that we are trying to discern which one of these factors is dominant today.

## PRODUCER

"Man has turned out to be a far greater producer than the economists of early times ever hoped for", Lerner stated. "Today there is no need for poverty or starvation, but we have been unable to eliminate it from our world. People in the nineteenth century assumed that once man licked his economic problems, he would be able to rise to his predestined height." This general belief was also put forward in the writings of Karl Marx, who thought that if man could organize his economic affairs, he would be able to act in the best spirit.

"Today" Professor Lerner went on to say, "we have solved many economic problems, but man creates leisure simply to satisfy his non-creative desires". This lack of equality between creativity and leisure is our main problem. However, he feels confident that man has "inner spiritual values" which force him to search for a better equilibrium between these two goals.

## PSYCHOLOGIST

Professor J. Zweig, a psychologist, discussed the many different images of man, and some of the different approaches used by psychologists in attempts to classify him.

One important idea which once had wide support is the concept of a "complete or full man". This concept tends to emphasize the

## Georgian Production

The Georgian Club will present "him" by e. e. cummings tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 pm in Birks Hall of Sir George Williams University. Tickets for the production are on sale in the SGWU Lobby or can be reserved by calling 845-6509.

## ISRAELI SERENADE

Tova Ronni, Israeli folk-singer, will serenade the student body today in the Old Union Ballroom at 1 pm. She will appear in a concert of folk-songs. Audience participation has been arranged.

Miss Ronni, a young Sabra, has appeared on radio, TV and stage in both Europe and North America. Her singing expresses her love of her homeland. All students are invited to attend.

angelic nature of man, rather than his animalistic nature, and thus we have lost sight of it. "Most contemporary concepts put more emphasis on the latter" said Professor Zweig.

Psychologists have tried many approaches in finding an accurate image of man, he continued. For example, there is the common-sense approach, in which man is classified according to his political beliefs, or his way of life. Another approach is to classify man according to his dominant motives in life. Such images as that of the "status seeker" of the "conformist" have been derived from this line of study.

"These approaches regard man with a piece-meal approach, and," Professor Zweig concluded, "it is difficult to classify man as a whole."

"Religion gives us an image of man which sees him as whole and complete," concluded Rabbi Cass, the last panelist to speak. "To understand his religious image, man has been endowed with a free will which enables him to act and to be aware of what is good."

# IVCF Holds Convention

The Sixth International Student Missionary Convention will be held from December 27 to 31 at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois.

According to a spokesman from McGill Christian Fellowship the purposes of this convention are to relate Christian experience to the modern world, to introduce students to a personal faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, and to give students an insight into the possibilities of world evangelism in this generation.

Missionaries and evangelists from all over the world will be presenting the challenge of their respective fields of Christian endeavour

at this convention, which is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in conjunction with several foreign missionary societies. McGill Christian Fellowship, the local chapter of IVCF, is planning to send approximately twenty students to represent McGill University.

In conjunction with the convention, McGill Christian Fellowship will be showing a film on the last Urbana convention, which took place in 1957. The showing of this film, as well as brief talks by three students who attended the convention, will take place tonight at 8 pm in the Old Union Clubroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

#### U.C.S.F.

Rev. Murray speaks on United Church. 3508 University; 1 pm.

#### HILLEL

Israeli folk-song concert with Tova Ronni. Cro-Magnon ballroom; 1 pm.

#### CHORAL SOCIETY

Practice, Divinity Hall, 5 pm.

#### BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Prof. D. Ritchie speaks on "Molds From the Sea". Biology Bldg., Rm. 21; 7:30 pm.

#### I.V.C.F.

Urbana night. Film and talks on 5th International Missionary Convention. Cro-Magnon clubroom; 8 pm.

#### FENCING CLUB

Final practice before C.M.R. tournament. Gym, John Turner Bone Room; 7:30 pm.

#### PLAYERS' CLUB

Those interested in participating in IntersVarsity Drama Festival meet Sylvia Banks. Office, Cro-Magnon basement; 1 pm.

#### LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Una Sancta; The Man Luther; planning; Rev. J. Vedell. 3467 Peel #1, 1:05 pm.

#### C.U.S.

Executive meeting. Salon; 1 pm.

#### ORDER OF THE RED SASH

Meeting to discuss the purpose of last night's effort and to appoint more of them. You-know-where, usual time.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meeting, 3625 Oxendon, 1 pm.

## Reford Cup Trials

Today, Clubroom, 2-4 pm. Tuesday, Walter M. Stewart Room, 2-4 pm. Finals will be held in the Union Ballroom, next Thursday at 1 pm. All students are invited to participate and attend the contests.

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INTERVIEWS  
DECEMBER 7, 8



# Junior Varsity Loses To Spirited St. Joseph Team

by STEVE GRUBER

On Tuesday night, McGill's Junior Varsity basketball squad found what complacency and overconfidence can do to the playing capacity of a team.

In a humiliating 40-33 defeat at the hands of the St. Joseph's Teachers College, Coach Neil MacGregor's cagers were thoroughly shamed before a St. Joseph's crowd. With a thrilling, comeback victory over Sir George Williams still imbedded in their minds, McGill's hoopsters supposedly must have thought that a triumph over St. Joseph's was inevitable.

McGill's weaknesses could be seen at the game's outset, as their passing was only adequate, but shooting remained far off the mark, with a great number of close-in shots missing the target. Rebounding was extremely poor, partially due to the strong play of St. Joseph's 6'6" John McDonough, but more important because of McGill's complacent attitude and uninspired play.

After ten minutes of the first half, McGill had amassed a six point lead of 11-5. During this period, both squads showed a lack of shooting prowess, but McGill, who took far more shots than their opponents, managed to hit a greater number of times. But by the time seven more minutes had elapsed, St. Joseph's had managed to overtake their adversaries and had spurred to a seven point lead, 19-12. Thus, St. Joseph's determined pecking away at McGill's defence proved to be advantageous, for they outscored McGill 16-2 in the final ten minutes of the first half, and at the buzzer for the half, St. Joseph's held a 21-13 lead.

The statistics speak for themselves, as high man for McGill in

that half was Pilgrim with a meagre three points, while the total McGill output amounted to a ludicrous 14.3% hitting average.

The second half started in the same sloppy manner, dominated by unexciting basketball and ill-directed shooting efforts. McGill started to pick away at the eight-point St. Joseph's lead, and came to within four points of knotting the count by the five-minute mark of the second period. However, the Indians then lapsed into a stagnant defensive type of play, and St. Joseph's once again moved into a six-point lead at the half-way mark. McGill's offensive manoeuvres soon started to develop as Pilgrim's two field goals and Steinberg's singleton brought the Junior Varsity squad to within two points of their opponents.

At this point, McGill's defensive unit began to capitulate, and St. Joseph's, weathering the McGill storm, hit for four field goals in a row, one with three minutes left in the game pulled into a 35-25 lead. The remainder of the game was somewhat of an anti-climax,

as McGill could not penetrate St. Joseph's defense. The final score was 40-33 in favour of St. Joseph's, who won the game on the basis of a strong team effort.

The Indians' next home game will be Tuesday, December 5, at 7 pm in the Currie Gym against Loyola. It is hoped that they will receive more support than the sparse crowd at last Tuesday's game.

## Redmen Down...

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In general, the forwards seem to lack experience, confidence, and the power to put the puck in the net. All this will probably come with time, after they get a few more games under their belts.

Alex Herron came up with a fine effort in the McGill nets; although four goals were counted against him, he was screened on most of them, and had little chance of stopping at least two. The final total of shots on nets was: U of M 33, McGill 27.

## Braves Lose

In Junior Hockey action last night, the N.D.G. Monarchs took a very close contest from the McGill Braves by a score of 4-3.

## "The Sheaf"...

(Continued from page 1)

papers out, and finally "the reason for joining CUP was not to be its saviour, but for the benefits that would be gained by membership". A possible reduction of costs could be looked into, but both sides of the debate agreed that the question of money should not influence the decision to remain a member of CUP.

A secret ballot was taken resulting in 12 votes for the motion and 12 against. The deciding vote was cast by Roy Romanow, Council President, in favour of the Sheaf's rejoining CUP, and a motion was passed by the council sending two delegates to the conference at Ryerson.

## Intramural Sports

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

1 pm

ICE HOCKEY

The game between Law and Dentistry has been cancelled.

VOLLEYBALL

Court 1 — Four Cycles vs Bankers

Court 2 — Dentistry 1 vs Mops

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

1 pm

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## TEAM PICTURES

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